THE EVENING ORITIC.

. LACONIC LOCALS.

PARASOLS below cost, Young's, 735 7th st John Harrington was fined by Judge Snell today for keeping sixteen cows in the vicinity of a dwelling house.

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Francis Leonard was charged in the olice Court to-day with keeping his bar open a Sunday, and Judge Snell imposed a 220 ne, from which an appeal to the Grand Jury as noted.

F. P. CONNOR, a driver in the employ of the interior Department, was charged in he Police Court to-day with driving at a faster rate than is allowed by law; but the case was dismissed.

dismissed.

An accidental fire, occurred last evening, caused by some cheming in a cupboard in Mr. E. W. W. Griffin's boune, No. 414 New York avoue, catching fire. Clitzone sulinguished the flames after about \$200 damage had been done.

THE CRITIC to-morrow will contain, store and 6 cter illustrations, a biller and more interesting account of the execution to-morrow than any paper in the city or elsewhere. Mail it to your friends abroad. For sale at the counter in wrappers for mailing.

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ROBERT WILLIAMS, a young man who has a violent dislike for the notorious Dr. Leon, apppeached that individual on Saturday night, in front of the Metropolitan Hotel, and proceeded to knock him down on the sidewalk. In the Police Court to-day 'young williams pleaded guilfy and paid a \$20 fine and gave his personal bonds to keep the peace.

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JUSTICE MACARTHUR was to-day engaged in hearing the case of Jehn J. Shipman sgainst Jorathan and James W. Magarity for \$5,000 damages. On the 230 of August, 1981, as the complainant was riding to this city, and when about three miles above Georgetown, D. C., he was set upon by the defondants and severely injured, and he subsequently sued them for damages.

THE CRITIC ON Friday will run, as usual, its lightning Hoe Type Web Press—the schnowledged greatest and fastest press in the world—which enables it to turn out more papers in a given length of time than two so-called lightning presses of any other kind. The dilizens of Washington may rest assured that THE CRITIC will leave all its contemporaries in its Guiteau cellion. It will be the paper sought after. It will be more fully illustrated than any other paper in the city. It can be had of all newshoys and dealers, and at the business office in wrappers for mailing.

Old Cinderella and the Engle. "Dat's a moughty fresh eagul dey's got in de Capitul," said old Cinderella, ! ratching his weely pate this morning, "and I spect of he keeps on a talkin' and gosalpin' as he has bin a doin' de Congressmen will git tired of bein' gur away in dat manner and will 'spose of him to Forepaugh. He'd make a mighty 'spoetable bird in a carcus."

"Yes, he's a gay old emblem," rejoined the scribe.

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"Dey say when a eagul flops his wings three times and den crows its a sign of war. I dean 'member dat de Capitui bird did dat when Mr. Blackfore and Cisero Gordon Williams was gwine to hab dere fist-fight some time ago."

liams was gwine to had dere list-light some time ago." But they did not fight," put in the scribe. "So I sees. I tell you it doan't 'quire much san' to stan' in Congress and tell a man he's a blacksider from de truf or dat he's a unconstatahunal whelp when he knows de rules, and a big Sargint-wild-de-arms is dere to prevent his bein' tackled afore he whidraws do defensive remarks and poligizes. Dat bird is sensibul he knows when to flop hiz wings and kerow.

"The Critic" Nine Wins.

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The second game of baseball between THE CRITICS and Waverlys was played yesterday afternoon on the National grounds, the latter being detented by a score of 10 to 7. The pitching of Harr was very effective, and was backed to perfection by Gates. The batting and efficient short-stopping of Gladmon was noticeable. On the other side, the pitching of McRec and catching of Girard were good. Morsell made a good hit, but by the good Helding of McCarthy and assistance of Gladmon and E. Simons, he was put out in his endeavor to reach the third bag. The first game between these clubs resulted in the defeat of THE CRITICS. The Waverlys are considered the crack amatour team of the city. But THE CRITICS are determined to get the inside track and come in shead. THE CRITICS would like to near from other clubs.

Retail Prices in the Markets

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The following were the ruling prices in the Washington market to-day:

MEATS—Beef-Sirloin, 25c.; porterhouse, 30c.; rib-roast, 2025c.; corned beef, 124-26
15c.; chipped, 30c.; beef tongue, 65c.; lamb, 100-18c.; veal, 102-20c.; breast, 156-18c.; bacon, 146-15c.; muiton, 82-15c.; pork, 14-20-15c.; sauvage, 15c.; hams, 17-20-18c.; cut hams, 206-25c.; shoulders, 146-15c.; hard, 15c.

Fish—Rock fish, harge, 156-20c. V h; h, do, small, 256-35c. V bunch; weak fish, 124-20-15c. V h; herring, 15c. V bunch; lossers, 124-20c. V h; perch, 356-30c. V bunch; shappers, 124-c. V h; price, 124-c. V h; shad, 506-75c. per pair; Spanish mackerel, 50c. V h.

15c. V bunch; snappers, 123c. V B; pike, 123c. V B; shad, 50@75c, per pair; Spanish mackerel, 50c. V b.

POULTSY.—Chickens, 60c.@\$1 V pair; ducks, 75c.@\$1.25 V pair; geese, \$1@1.50 cach; turkeys, 15@18c, V b.

BUTTER AND EGGS.—Philadelphia print, 40c.; creamery, 35@40c; New York and Illinois, 35 @40c; roll butter, 25@30c; cggs, 25c. V doz.; cheese, 15@20c, V 10.

VEGUTARILES.—Pointoes, Irish, 40@50c, V pk.; news, 40.6c00c, V pk.; yams, 40.250c, V pk.; row, do., 40c.@40c, V pk.; yams, 40.250c, V pk.; cablage, 5 @ 10c.; bects, 3 @5c. V bunch; carrols, 5c. V bunch; spinach, 20.30c, V pk.; cabbage, 8 @10c.; bects, 3 @5c. V bunch; carrols, 5c. V bunch; intrips, 20.330c, V pk.; kle, 15.20c, V pk.; lettuce, 3@5c.; radishes, 3.25c. V bunch; asparagus, 5.28c. V bunch; sping ontons, 3c. V bunch; Burmuda, 50c. V pk.; canillower, 10.215c.; egg plant, 10.215c.; green peas, 20.225c. V pk.; tomatocs, 10c. V box; squash, 30.240c. V doz.; cheumbers, 30.240c, V doz.; squashs, 30.240c. V doz.; electurbers, 30.240c. V doz.; deceanuts, 50c. V box; squash, 30.240c. V doz.; electurbers, 30.240c. V doz.; bennas, 40c. V doz.; Prench prunes, 20.25c., V h; Valencia raisins, 15c. V h; London layers, 25c. V h; currants, 10c. V h; prunels, 25c. V h; lemon and orange pec, 20c. V h; peaches, 20c. V box; cherries, 80.15c. V qt.; peaches, 20c. V box; cherries, 10.215c. V qt.; peaches, 20c. V box; cherries, 10.215c. V qt.; peaches, 20c. V box; cherries, 10.215c. V qt.; peaches, 20c. V h; M.; MINCH, 10.215c.; ERENCH CANDIES, 25c. V h; mixed, 20c. V h.

FINANCIAL.

To-day's Stock Quotations. The following observations of the transactions in the financial market to-day, together with opening and closing quotations, are furnished by the banking-house of H. D. Cooke, fr., & Co., 1429 F street, Washington, D. Or

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ALL READY

FOR THE EXECUTION TO-MORROW

The President Declares His Action Final And Will Not Interfere—An Alleged Scheme of Cranks to Help Guiteau to Glory—The Prisoner's Condition To-day—He East a Hearly Dinner—Mrs. Scoville at the Jail— The Comp Prepared—Cranks at the White House To-day.

Guiteau's sleep list night was more dis-turbed than it has been for some time. He re-tired shortly after Bey. Mr. Hicks left the cell isst evening. After undressing he sat upon the side of his cot, and, Bowing His Head, Meditated

some time; then rising, heaved a sign and get into bed. This morning he arose a little later than usual, and, looking through the window at the beautiful landscape apread out before his view, turned to the death-watch and made

Shortly atterward his breakfast, consisting of fried beefsteak, egg-emetel, fried polatoes, bread and coffee, was served, and he are bearing of it, then picking up his Bible he read for reme time, now and then repeating a passage half-aloud.

He Pays a Bill in Part. A colored man, who has been doing the con-demned man's washing for some time, walted upon him this morning for a balance due, which amounted to sixty cents,... "Here's fifty cents," said the assassin, pass-ing the amount out through the bars, "it is all I have now, but I will pay you the balance Monday."

Monday."
"All right," said the colored man, "credit it
to me in Heaven."

The Military Guard The Military Guard
at the jailconsists of one lieutenant, three
non-commissioned officers and eight privates.
For the past three or four days a single
jurad has been posted on the outside of the
building directly under Guiteau's cell window,
with orders to patrol from 7 p. m. until 5 a.
te. During the day a guard is posted in a
with two commanding the approaches leading
to the southeast wing of the building, in which
he prisoner is confined. While on duty the
guard carries a loaded rifle.
A whole battery of artillery has been detailed for duty at the building to-morrow.

Some Cranky Surgicestions.
A thousand rumors, as it were, are afloat

Some Cranky Suggestions.

A thousand rumors, as it were, are aftoat about Guicau and his friends this morning. A group of cranky-looking men were huddled together this morning near the National Hotel speculating as to the probabilities of Guiteau shuffling off his mortal coll without the aid of dieneral Crocker. Just how he is to accomplish this feat was not exactly agreed on by this group of strangers, but by the aid of a keen ear THE CHITTO reporter, who was near by, was able to get an idea how these friends of Charile's thought it might be done.

"For instance," said one of them, "it will never do for Charile to die on the scaffold. It must not be and it shall not be," "How," asked another, "Is it to be prevented?" "Easily enough," said a third.

ented?"
"Easily enough," said a third.
"And how?" sneered the fourth, for there "And how" sneered the fourth, for there were four of them together.

"Why, as a last resort, some of us and by us. I mean any one of us who is of the opinion that it is wrong to hang him; or his brother or stater can get a parting interview with him, which of course General Crocker could not deny to his relatives, and will not, and must go prepared to

Assist Him in Ending His Life

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In an hororable way."

"But what do you mean? For some one who
may be permitted to see him to kill him?"
asked one of the party.

"If necessary, yes; but I don't think that
necessary at all. I mean that whoever is
granted permission to see him should furnish
him with the means, and he will do the work
himself," said the most talkative one of the

himself," said the most talkanive one of the party,
"What kind of means would you suggest?" chimed in another one of the creaks.
"Why, prussic acid, the smallest particle of which—a mere speek not larger than the head of a pin—would kill him in the twinkling of an eye, and the polson might be handed. him when the one who had it was shaking hands with him, once in hits lands, be could put it on his tongue, and before you could think

He Would be Dead."

"The would be thead."

"Can that be obtained?" asked one of these cranky cranks.

"It wouldn't astonish you, would it, if I was to tell you that it is already obtained and in the proper hands. Charles fuitions will never be nanged," said this moral abortion.

It is very evident that the friends and relatives of the assassin are doing something to prevent his hanging. As to whether or not the men above referred to, and whose words are pretty correctly reported, are of the party, of course, can only be surmised.

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Plot of the Cranks to Help Guillean to Glory.

This afternoen a well-known gentleman of the city called a Christo reporter at the Capital and permuted him to copy the letter produced below, the gentleman stating that it was obtained from a messenger boy, who had feared to deliver it to the place he had been directed to take it to, saying that the man who gave it to him acted "so funny:"

The letter demonstrates the fact elsewhere noticed by Thir Chiric, that there is a crank scheme on foot to take the life of Guileau before the hour of his lawful

Cranke-o'-boom

Crack-o'-Doom arrives. The letter is written in a neat hand, and bears the imprint of an intelligent per-son, Here it is, erbatam, et alternium, etc.:

The Letter. Boston, 6,-27. "DEAR JOHN: We are all sympathizing with

"DEAN SORS: We are all sympathising with yos. Charley must not be killed by a hangman's type. Several of us will be there before the day of execution; we will devise some means of averting the sad end that now stares us in the face, and it must be carried out; I want you to be brave and help us.

"The bearer of this note has some plans to lay before you. Consider them; some are feasible. Am inclined to believe the prussic acid can be excited brought about. It can be got to tharley by Clenny, if the preachers refuse; or by you, if none other. I believe you knew Mr. C.

know Mr. C.

He Has the Nerve.

and is willing to do anything, no matter how daring. This must be averted. He will tell you of a trick with a drug in a vial, to be conveyed by the mouth in kissing; he will tell you; it must be done before Thursday night: it is too risky to put off longer than then; he will be

Watched Closer Friday Morning:
it will not be possible then. Charley must not die on the gallows. Oh, what a horrible, horrible horror is death by strangling; ! I shall feel that I have not done my duty, and as do all of our society if he died by the law. Be quick; to daily is worse than to be a destruct. It is moral murder.

The warden at the jail and his assistants cannot be too careful of the movement of cranks, as some defined induidual may attempt to place some drug, prussic acid or rother, in the assissain's haud; or, as the note from the crank states,

Whether it be Significant or not, a kind friend may become so are cilonate that he will kiss a vid of poison in the mouth of the domed man indicating at the same time what it is for. It is hardly possible that Guiteau has the disposition to take his life, but he may be persuaded to do so.

John Guiteau Haggard and Careworn.

Mr. John W. Guitteau was met this morning by a Currice reporter coming out of the Riggs House. He was looking leagued and care worn, and seemed to be much depressed in spirity. The reporter asked him if he now had any hopes that the President would respite his brother. ils irother.

Said Mr. Guiteau: "No, I don't believe the tresident will interfere in the matter at all. don't believe he would even grant him one memoria resulte.

The Bloodthirsty Press

The Bloodthirsty Press
the country has done more to hang my poor
smented brother, than any other power. I
y God bless my poor brother.

Mr. Guitsau hestitude for a moment, and,
osing the reporter square in the face, extedly said.

"Sit, my brother is a better man than you,
e is a moral man. He has fewer vices than
on, and I say it is a stance that the country
sould demand the execution of such a man.
The modest young scribe, who never had
ich a charge as immortality laid at his door
fore, blushed at the remarks of Guiteau, and
satinctively said, "Join Guiteau is a more
concursed crark than his condemned
other," and then turning on his beel, walked
I'm pureuit of other information.

Quick Work at the Guilloys.

Quick Work at the Gallows. General Crocker said this morning that he thought the execution would be entirely over before I otlock. He says there are a great many cranks in the city, and this class will be carefully watched by the police to see that they do not altempt any mischief around the juilt-energy.

Beard at the Jatt.

Dr. Beard, the expert served at the last.

Beard at the Jail.

Dr. Beard, the expert arrived at the jail shortly afterward and joined Mr. Heed, General Creker and Rev. Mr. Hicks in the curifder.

rider.
At 2 o'clock Mr. Hicks and Lawyer Reed en-tered the condemned man's cell and arranged his firmi legalities.
Mr. Reed then withdrew, and Mr. Hicks laiked and prayed with duffican for sometime, He appears more serious now than ever and a treak down is feared.

MATTERS AT MOUTH

2-15 o'clock folm W. Guitoas; wito an i hite and Mrs. Scoville arrived at the fatt, fing with them a handsame bouques of its for their brother; they were taken a private office until Dr. Hick's came out

Mrs. Scoville with Her Brother. After Mr. Hicks came out John W. Guite and Mrs. Scoulic had an extended and after ing interview with the assassin, who some

The Military Guard. Lieutenant Eastman, in command of the military guard at the jull, bad a short conversation with the prisoner this morating, during which the latter asked particularly about the military details for to morrow.

A Good Dinner.

Marshall Henry, in company with Deputy Perry Carson, visited the fall at 1 o'clock, Deputy Carson, bas been detailed for duty at the fall to morrow, Guiteau conversed with Marshal Henry on Bible topics, and showed the Marshall a num-ber of pussages he has marked as touching his case. Probably authorities on the "inspira-tion theory."

theory."
The President's Final Action.

Queer People at the White House to day to see the President on behalf of Gui-teau. None of them were accorded an inter-view. They were all referred to Colonel W. H-Crook, executive clork, who received them in an ante-room and heard their requests. Three women and one man

Wanted to Have Him Persuade Wanted to Have Him Persuade the President to see them, but to no purpose. They came separately, but were all on the same errand to ask that Guiteau be respited because of his insanity. The man, who was a Frenchman, went further than this, and wanted Guiteau pardoned outright.

The petitleners each gave more or less ovidence of being "cranky." They had to be humored and dismissed with questions. When Colonel Cook told one of the female visitors that it was usseless for her to trouble herself with the case, as the President had decided not to interfere with the execution of the sentence. She was very much overcome and burst into a flood of tears and had to be ted out of the building.

She sadly bemeaned his unhappy lot, and snid it was a decided shame for the country to allow "poor brother Guiteau to be hanged."

Scoville Not Here.

A telegram was received last night by John W. Guitsau, purporting to come from George Scoville, to the effect that the latter would arrive here to-day from New York, was probably a hoas. The trains from New York was probably a hoas. The trains from New York were carefully watched, but Scoville did not show up. John Guiteau said this morning, in view of the threatening character of the letters which he has recently received from Scoville, he intends to have arrested upon his arrival in this city, and bound over to keep the peace.

The coffin in which Guiteau's remains will be deposited is at the undertaking establishment of J. R. Wright.

It is of very ordinary appearance, being of the ordinary Government sample.

The material is whitewood, colored with impolack and oil, and made to resemble resewood. The ends are embellished by strips of metal similar to German silver.

No plate will be put upon the coffin and the name of the assassian will not appear anywhere on it or upon the headstone which will mark his grave, if buried in the Fotter's field.

The electric arrangements at the jatil were all completed to day. A telephone and stell-

Insigrave, it buried in the Fotter's field.

Incidents.

The electric arrangements at the jatt were all completed to-day. A telephone and eight telegraph instruments are now in readiness to the attaining that the completed to-day. A telephone and eight telegraph instruments are now in readiness to the attaining that Guiteau, the assassin, has paid the debt he owes the American people. The operations to-day were in charge of Mr. Mareat, assistant manager of the Western Union office in this city.

Beputy Warden Russ spent an hour this morning stitching up the black cap to be used to-morrow.

Immediately after Marshal Henry and General Crocker left Guiteau's cell, Captain Terrens, one of the jail officers, shaved the prisoner for the last sime.

- The windows in the scaffold corridor have been curtained with black, and give to the instrument of death and surroundings a sombre and death-like appearance.

Asmall-sized table was covered with white cloth for the use of the prisoner this evening in writing any legal or other documents. He will make out his will this evening.

Mr. Reed said at 1:50 this p. m. that he would try and dissuade the prisoner from making a will.

Bev. Mr. Hicks was the only member of the Guiteau party that yished the ware and a contract the way to the contract of the Guiteau party that visited the way.

making a will.

Rev. Mr. Hicks was the only member of the Gulieau party that visited the White House to-day and he did not see the President. Rev. Dr. Hicks arrived at the jaff at 1:20 p. m., shortly followed by Dr. Godding, of the U. S. Insane Asylum.

SOCIETY.

What is Going On in the Social World. Colonel Benjamin, whose long absence from our midst and whose approaching return were noticed in our Society Notes several weeks since, has arrived. He is temporarily quar-tered at the Riggs House, but it is probable Mrs. Benjamin and her little family will spend the summer with Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Fish at their heautiful country-sent on the Hudson. Colonel Benjamin is a classicate of General

at their beautiful country-seat on the Hudson. Colonel Benjamin is a classifiate of General Palacock. Colonel Flagler, of Rock Island Arsenal fame: the late General Kilpatrick; Major Henry, who was so frightfully disfigured during his last Indian campaign, and "among them all he was their peer."

The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Ames are much distressed at the news that comes from Ohio. Their eldest son, a bright, levable boy of fitteen, was thrown from his horse last Wednesday, and received such severe internal injuries that his life is dispaired of. The telegram received has inglat stated that he was slightly easier, and seemed more quiet, but that little could really be known of his condition, as the physicians are obliged to keep him constantly under the influence of opiates. Of all their attractive group of little people, Master Delano was the most promising, and at the commencement of his school, week before last, he carried of all the prizes in his classes.

General and Mrs. Van Vliet, with their

General and Mrs. Van Vliet, with their ousehold, left last night for their cottage at hrewsbury, of which we gave a sketch last

week. Among the Navy people at Asbury Park are the family of Commodore Inch, and, if report speak truly, the pleasant resort is the pleas-anter since their arrival. anter since their arrival.

Senator Davis will go to Bloomington the latter part of July, and thence, as already announced, to Saratoga, where it is said he has more friends than any other habituo of the place.

place.
Old Foint Comfort retains its hold on the affections of Washingtonians, Among those now at the Hygela are Mr. Gurley and his pretty young wife (nee Gliman).
Mrs. Walker, the wite of the Hou, Member from Pennsylvania, has chartered the packet for to-day, and has taken a large party of gay young people to the Great Falls.

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Apropose, the Misses Williamson give a packet party early next week, the same beautiful spot being the objective point of themselves and their friends.

The weather cleared yesterday evening in time to make Miss French is the cousin of the gifted young sculptor, Mr. Dan French, and a nice of Miss Saria Brady. She is what is so rare in our city—an associate beauty indiges to ray in our city—an associate beauty indiges tery pretty and stylish and charming, but beautiful. She is of a rare type, and it is much to be regretted that she cares so little for society as to perfor her own exteric to the "cortex," which makes Washington so gay during the season.

Mr. Corcoran's physicians consider his continues as well as at present, he can leave the city the end of the week. Several points are under discussion, but none that better the conduct discussion, but none that bear decided on as late as last evening.

Mr. Preton Sands is building a very handsone house on Connecticut avonue, near Justice Matthews now home,

"The most inkindeat cut of all" that Conot's pictures have received this side of the Aliantic was given in yesterday's column. In speaking of the "dold" of the Gesar Wide Guard in the Roston procession, I said that at the manus for Corots"—giving the pictures the greater name—and the "type" printed it "the manus for corots"—giving the pictures due greater name—and the "type" printed it "the manus for corots"—giving the pictures due greater name—and the "type" printed it "the manus for corots"—giving the pictures due greater name—and the "type" printed it "the manus for corots"—giving the pictures the greater name—and an at a name to Mr. Arthur's trips is in the position of a trout face of the manus for corots of correspondents to the landed where no expects and where the corots is and whose them.

The Misses Febiger are visiting Colonel and was considered to the seconds.

The Misses Febiger are visiting Colonel and Mrs. Dean Platt at their home at Mass-chee. They will come East early in July, but the summer will not be long enough to make all the visits and carry out all the pleasures planned for them by their many friends. They will go first to their uncle, Mr. Christian Febiger, in Wilmington, and thence to the other points of their summering.

OF THE GREAT MISSISSIPPI RIVER

and Its Investigating Committee— Why Has Not the Warner Amend-ment About the Jettles Been Car-ried Out?—Why Hayen't the Engi-neers Reported the Shoaling of the Water at the Pass a Poutre and the Southwest Pass?—Interesting In-formation That Can be Had by Investigating. In the River and Harbor bill of the Forty-

ixth Congress was a clause which provides for "examinations and surveys to ascertain the depth of water and width of channel secured, and maintained from time to time by James B. Eads at the South Pass of the Mississippi liver." General A. J. Warner, of Ohlo, proposed the following amendment to it: "And whether, and to what extent, within a distance whether, and to what extent, within a distance of five miles from the present mouth of the river at South Pass the gulf has filled up by deposits from the river since the construction of Eads' printes."

At the same time General Warner offered

this amendment, he had published in the Congressional Record the following official statement of soundings made by Major C. W. Howell, U. S. A., in 1874, and by Captain M. R.

Brown, in 1879, showing The Gulf Fill The Gulf Fill

at these periods off South Pass;

820 feet out the fill was 0½ feet.

2,000 feet out the fill was 0½ feet.

3,000 feet out the fill was 0 feet.

4,000 feet out the fill was 12 feet.

5,000 feet out the fill was 12 feet.

5,000 feet out the fill was 10 feet.

5,000 feet out the fill was 10 feet.

7,000 feet out the fill was 5 feet.

8,000 feet out the fill was 5 feet.

11,000, or two miles out, gulf 173 feet deep, the fill was 50 feet.

12,000, or two miles out, gulf 173 feet deep, the fill was 55 feet.

14,000 feet out, gulf 173 feet deep, the fill was 50 feet.

was 28 feet. 15,000 feet out, gulf 173 feet deep, the fill

was 46 feet, 18,000 feet out, gulf 205 feet deep, the fill was 46% feet, 18,000 feet out, gulf 205 feet deep, the fill as 42 feet. 20,000 feet out, gulf 217 feet deep, the illi 21,000 feet out, gulf 217 feet deep, the fill

21,000 feet out, gulf 217 feet deep, the fill ras 40 feet.
22,000 feet out, gulf 230 feet deep, the fill ras 52 feet.
27,000 feet out, gulf 240 feet deep, the fill ras 62 feet.
When General Warner made this statement tod offered the amendment above referred to, Mr. Gilson, objected, saying that here was no use in that and that they did not want to know anything about the fill out there.
General Warner replied that this was just the information that Congress did want at that time.

time.

Mr. dibson insisted on his objection, and it was only after General Warner threatened to call the yeas and mays that Mr. Gibson finally withdrew his objection, and the amendment was adopted without division.

How This Plan Was (Not) Carried

How This Plan Was (Not) Carried Out.

By referring to the report of the Chief of Engineers, 1881, part 1, page 180, we'vill see how this provision of the law was carried out. There is nothing to show that there was ever a sounding made beyond the depth of 100 feet, which, according to the reports of Major flowell and Captain Erows, quoted above, was not more than a distance of one mile and acquarter out, instead of five miles, as the law called for.

It would be interesting to know just What Arguments Ends Used

With Arguments Ends Used to Induce those charged with carrying out the aw embedded in General Warren's amendment to neglect and fail to fulfill its plain requirements! The idea of that amendment was to efficially detect and report on the fill bat is constantly and steadily going on out in the guif beyond the lettles.

These are matters that the investigating committee of Congress can inquire into among other curious matters.

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In this connection it would be interesting to know why it is that the engineers have never made a report as to the engineers have never made a report as to the amount of shoating at the sea bars of the Southwestern Pass and the Pass a Fourie, covered by the dams placed across the head of these passes by the eight builders.

Bar pilots state that the Southwest Pass, once the best of all the Alississippi passes, had shouled from twenty-two feet to twolve feet, and that the Pass a Fourie has shoated from seventeen feet to seven feet. The committee can examine into these nations, too.

While the committee are down there they should also sound the jamp and see if it has sheated up to four feet in its intersection with the river, as claimed by the liver Commission, or whether it has thirly feet of water, as stated by Onptain Cowdon, once a river pilot.

The committee should also find the shoal the commission say formed below the jump on which they say the Government had to place a light to warn ships off.

There will be lots of things the committee can examine into and and out the truth about.

Equity Court-Justice Hagner,—Chase vs. Chase; Amanda D. Chase appointed guardian ad litem. Black vs. Black; st cetal auditor's report confirmed. Barrett vs. National Bank of the Republic; testimony ordered taken before Examiner Frank Johns. Pepper vs. Shephers; leave to amend ulli with costs.

Circuit Court-Justice MacArthur.—Flagg vs. Kirk; verdict for plaintiff for \$1,000. Kirby vs. Young et al.; don'th of defendant, and John F. Franklin, executor and trustee, made party. Fague vs. Johnson & Whitmer; verdict for plaintiff for \$2,804.45.

The Horticultural Society. The horticulturalists held their usual nonthly meeting last night at German Hall

monthly meeting last night at German Hall, Mr. Robert Kittle, of Nebraska, gave, by invitation, a most interesting lecture, entitled "The Creation," in which he described the formation of the carth in a familiar style that made it clear to the most obtuse understanding. He began with the most obtuse understanding. He began with the world in chaos, when it was only fit for Satan, as he humorously illustrated by a chart representing a globe of confused matter with an imp on top, tail and all, said imp glorying in a solider capand flag, presumably the flag of his country, if any one knows what that is. Mr. Kittle declared Nature her own historian, and proceeded to show that unlike mest history, Nature's history was enlirely true, because Nature works by rules and not by choice. He also gave much and very interesting information as to physical facts concerning our earth, snocking the icebergs into a cocked hat by demonstrating the fact that the poles were once tropical, exhibiting cuts of tropical plants and animals that were once found there. He says the earth is still cooling, which would seem to account for the tremer that meanders adown one's backfrone upon meeting certain italividuals, those people have situanced beyond the present age. He made many other interesting statements concerning natural phenomena, about the neouniairs, for instance, the highest elevations of his heigh short he were the oldest, some chaits running ander the ceean, their tops known as islands. The lecture was spiendid, and I have no doubt the book which Mr. Kittle is about to publish for the use of schools will serve he purpose admirably. There were many heartiful speciales of howers presented by Messers, Sail, Clark and Fowler, which, I am happy to state, were afterward distributed among the ladies of the audience, as I have before me new ahandence boughet of germanners, in the yoly receive the proper ancouraguent.

MOTAS-IN-THE CORNER. Mr. Robert Kittle, of Nebraska, gave, by invi

"Yow sitch."

An illiterate soldier contrived to spell the word usage without using a single letter properly belonging to it. He wrote it "Yow sitch," but when asked where to get the best wines, brandles, whickles and other liquors he made no mistake. He said after thirty years' experience all over the world, he was prepared to say James Tharp, at \$18 F street northwest, kept the best in the land, whole-sale and retail.

General Reale Will Not Decline. General Reade Will Not Decline.
General Edward F. Beale, of Prince George's
County, whose name has been mentioned in
connection with the Espablican nomination
for Concress in the Fifth Maryland District,
has written a letter to Colonel Suit, chalman
of the Republican State Committee, stating
that he is het a candidate, but he is so deeply
concerned for the success of the party that if
pominated he would not decline.

Thomas P. Forcell and Mary A. Harvin, Thomas P. Galloway and Subble A. Degges, John H. Williams, of Prince Googge's County, id., and Catherine D. Warneld, of Howard Md., and Catherine D. Warnes. County, Md. John Smith and Mary E. Alcen-

Odd Pants.

Thirty-five pair pants at \$2, \$2.50 and \$3, original price \$3, \$4 and \$5. Geo. Spranky, 507 Seventh sired.

EAST WASHINGTON.

Another Capitol Park fight occurred yester-day evening during the Marine Band concert, and while the park was crowded with latios and children. Two half grown boys, one white and the other colored, entered his a fight during which a bysander passed a long kuife to the colored key, who attempted to reduce his aufagonist to mincement, whom Capitol Policeman E. E. Burt appeared on the scene and arrested the carver and locked him up. The white boy escaped. Later in the evening the boy was turned over to Officers Barries and Blandford, who took him to the Eighth Precinct station. Bandering the looy was turned over to Officers Barries and children. Is dangerous business. The members of Christ Church Sundayschool gave a delightful excursion yesterday to Forest Glen, on the Baltimore & Potenne Ballrond. Five carloads of young people were taken to the grounds, and a very enjoyable day spent swinging, galacting flowers, singing, playing games, etc.

Telephone and telegraph Huemen were busy yesterday running numerous wires to the Jall for the use of the press to-morrow.

A party living on New Jersey archive was sevenaded last night by a chorus of twenty voices.

A large number of persons visited the Insane Asylina vesserias

A large number of persons visited the in-sane Asylum vesterday. In the evening the patients indulged in a dance, to the music of an orchestic made up in part of lumates of the seylum.

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The temperance people of East Washington are talking of making a big demonstration this evening in honor of the prohibition visiony in lowa yesteriay. Several prominent temperance men, who have the matter in hand, propose, if the demonstration occurs, to wind up with a mension menting to-night in Bed Eagleston's temperance tent, when the war-wheep will be sounded and the paint daubed on. The meeting at the tent last night was spirited and well attended. The 30,000 majority seemed to add vigor to Mr. A. B. Hitton's voice.

Wr. B. A. Bennett, a popular East Washing tentan, salled resterday on the steamer Aus-trian, from Baltimore, bound for Europe. His many friends wish him a happy voyage and safe return.

The Marine Hand concert yesterday eventing at the Capitol bark was enjoyed by several hundred people, who appreciate and enjoy these summer evening entertainments.

Clements Lodge meeting last night at Washington Hall was replete with songs, recitations and remarks. The warm weather does not seem to affect Clements' attendance, which is always full.

The most popular star in Last Washington is John T. D. Pyles' Star of the East brand of fancy family flour, which is conceded to be one of the best and cheapest flours in the sty—412 Fourth strest southeast.

Eureka Cometh, Sons of Johnadab, will meet

Eureka Council, Sons of Jonadab, will meet o-night at Washington Hall. A full meeting expected.

The basket plenic of the Metropolitan Bap-tist Sunday school will take place June 30, not July 4, as stated in The Cheric of yester-day.

ALEXANDRIA AFFAIRS.

The twelfth annual commencement of 8 Mary's Academy, conducted by the Sisters of the Hols Cross, one of the most presperous in situations of tearning in this city, took place at Armory Hall, at 10 o'clock to-day, and wa largely attended by all classes of citizens. at Armory Ball, at 16 o'clock to-day, and was largely attended by all classes of citizens. A charming programme was excellently rendered, as follows: "Lailia," an opereta in three parts: march, "Tannharsor," by Misses Donnelly, Waish, Corbett and Nevitt; prologue, Miss Harlow; invitation waitz, Misses Escritt, Laphen, Corbett and Burroughs; instrumental duet, Misses Escrapa, Downey, M. and N. Donnelly; instrumental trio, Misses Rafferty, Goodrich, Laphen, Harlow, Stansbury and Hanagan; essay, "Change," Misses Donnelly, Nevitt, Corbett and Waish. After the above and the onderring of certificates and medals for deportment and studies and the distribution of premiums, crowns and honors and the valedeouty by Miss C. Whitcomb, Very Rev. B. Fulton, S. J., of Washington, made a short, cloquent address, The whole then concluded with a retiring march by Miss. A and Master G. Eccana and Misses Rafferty and Devit. The commencement of this institution, which numbers almong its pupils many from Washington, was a grand success in every particular.

every particular.

The twenty unilconsed dogs captured within the past few days were killed yesterday. They were first shot and then knocked in the heat. The bodies of the staughtered innocents were turned over to Mr. Driefus, who shipped them to his factory on the Virginia side of the river near Washington.

near Washington.

The trial of Will Travis for cutting (in an afray which resulted from a temperance argument) J. T. Roberts, fixed for last night, has been further postponed.

The new vessel on the stocks at Messrs, J. F. Agnew & Co.'s shippard will not be launched before Monday next.

J. I. Agnew & Co.'s shippard will not be launched below Monday next.

Annie Ferguson and Lizzle Carter, both colored, got into a fight at a ball last night about a bean, and were arrested. They were fined this morning by the Mayor.

The taking of testimony in the case of Lamble and others against Captain Conway, of the schooner R. P. King, libeled at this port, was commenced in New York to-day. Edmand Burke, counsel for Lamble, and Captain Conway left for New York yesterday.

Robert E. Fattison, the Democratic candidate for Governor of Fenneylvania, is a brother of Mrs. G. Benjamin Carlin, of this city.

A Miss Gowings died suddenly on Seminary Hill yesterday.

Notwithstanding the report that the Virginia Mulland Railway is about to change hands again has been contradicted, the board of directors of the company held a meeting in Baltimore on Thesday last for the transaction of some private business. This has a significant look.

A new steam sawmill is being erested at the

A new steam sawmill is being erected at the shippard of the Potomac Manufacturing Com-pany in this city, The temperance people of this city are just-lant over the adoption of the prohibitory amendment to the constitution in Ohio, and propose holding a joilification.

The Juvenile Templars, a temperance or ganization, went on an excursion to Carlin's Springs to-day. Mr. George Parley, who had his foot badly injured by a pile of lumber falling on it a few days ago, is improving.

New Annex to 816 7th St.

For the last six months our business has been so great that on busy days we have been forced; for want of room to Turn Away Hundreds of Customers.

Fifty Feet to Our Present Building. The Bullders will go to work July 5. Our Stock REDUCED at a SACRIFICE

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Special attention called to the following bar-One Lot Ladies' Best Make French Kid Button Boots, worth \$4.50; re-

One Lot Ladies' Feather-Weight, Hand-sewed Kid Button Boots, worth \$4; reduced to \$3. One Lot Ladies' Kid, Gost and Foxed

Button Boots. Cheap at \$1.25;

down to 95c. One Lot Ladies' Three-strap Sandels down to 70c. One Lot Ladies' Box-toe Low Button; value \$1.25 : reduced to \$1.

One Lot Boys' and Youth's First-class

Fine Calf Low Ties, Button and Oxfords, valued at \$3; down to \$2 and \$2.50. One Lot Gent's Fine Calf, Glove, Kid and Goat Low Ties reduced from 82.50 to \$2.

One Lot Gent's Most Durable and Comfortable Low Shoes in the District down to \$1.25. One Lot Misses' and Children's Fine Sandels, Ties and Low Button from

Si down to 75 cents. One Lot Children's Fine-heeled and Spring-heeled Button down to 75c. Shop Worn Goods and Many Odds and Ends at half their value.

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WEST WASHINGTON.

The annual distribution of premiums to the graphs of Trinity School took place has night at the schoolroom, in the presence of a large assembling of the friends of the school. After the performance of the programme in a manner highly creditable alike to the pupils and their prescriptor. Brother Whelan, and in which Masters M. S. O'Denoghne, 5. J. Hurley and G. W. Cook were especially deserving of notice (Master O'Benoghne being awarded the modal and Master Hurley the promium for declamation), the following distribution was made:

Englehart, T. A. Deat, Best III merit, Robert First class in English grammar; Premium to Beniel O'Connor; next in merit, B. Feriey Craig, J. Murray.

Becond class in English grammar; Premium to John Hurley; next in therit, W. Hogao.

Third class in English grammar; Premium to Robert English art; next in merit, W. Shekell, J. Harrington.

Elizatelass in geography; Premium to Willie Began; next in merit, B. Perley Craig, O. Melculm.

ond class in geography: Premium to J. on Carmichael: next in merit, M. O'Don Second Carmichael next in metric illition Carmichael, next in metric cognic, R. Engichael.
Third class in geography: Premium to Jeremiah Harrington; next in merit, J. Collins, H. mich Harrington; next in merit, J. Collins, H. Mikee medal to Rob

milab Harrington; next in merit, J. Collies, H. Cheger.
For general excellence; Silver medal to Robert Engleffart; next in merit, Daniel O'Connor, First class in United Sirtes History; Promium to Daniel O'Connor; next in merit, G. McKenna, B. P. Craig.
Second class in United States History; Promium to F. Ashley Dent; next in merit, R. Englebart, J. T. Splawn.
Class in permanship; Premium to J. J. McIntyre; next in merit, F. Ashley Dent and Daniel O'Connor.
First class mental arithmetic; Premium to Daniel O Comnor.

First class montal arithmetic: Premium to
George P. McKenna; next in merit, J. Murray.
Second class mental arithmetic: Premium to
Joseph Motam; next in merit, J. Harringtoe.

First class in algebra: Gold medal, donated
by the Young Catholic Priends' Society,
awarded to James Murray; premium to James
Mortagh.

awarded to James Murray; premium to James Mortagh.
Second class in algebra; Premium to G.
Willie Cook; next in merit, B. Periey Craig, J.
J. McIniyre.
General improvement: Premium (c. seque)
to Jeseph Splawn and Willie Shekell.
English composition: Premium to B. Periey
Craig; next in merit, J. Murray and G. MeKenna.

Kenna.

First class of arithmetic and monsuration:
Sliver medal to James Murtagh: next in merit,
James Murray, W. Cook and J. J. Melntyre.
Second class in arithmetic: Premium to
Wille Danean; next in merit, James Polk, M.
O'Donoghue and J. Hurley.

Third class in arithmetic: Premium to
George Bateman; next in morit, Bobert Englehart.

Third class in arithmetic: Fremium to George Bateman; next in merit, Robert Englebart.

Fourth class in arithmetic; Premium to Thomas Splawn; next in merit, G. McCracken and H. Carser.

First class in reading: Premium to Martin S. O'Denoghue; next in merit, J. Hartley and G. McKenna.

Second class in reading: Premium to John Carser; next in merit, J. Splawn.

Eockkeeping: Fromium to B. Ferley Craig; next in merit, M. O'Denoghue; premium to B. Ferley Craig; next in merit, M. O'Denoghue; Fromium to J. J. Harley.

Second Department.—First class, for general excellence: Silver medal to F. Ewing Deut, premium to Montie King; next in merit, James I. Carberty and Edward Brown.

First class, Christian dectrine: Fremium to Joseph Englemet; next in merit, John Cleary, George Campbell and Thomas Buther.

Third class in Christian dectrine: Premium to Jeenis Collins; next in merit, John Cleary, George Campbell and Thomas Buther.

Third class in Christian dectrine: Premium to Jeenis Morietty; next in merit, Laurens Schreines, Thomas Sinth.

Second class in orthography: Premium to John Merritt; next in merit, Edward Brown, John Deley.

Third class in orthography: Premium to John A. Clary.

First class in instory: Premium to John A. Clary.

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to James Lynch; next in merit, J. L. Carberry, M. King and Thomas Smith.
Second class in practical arithmetic: Present in to Peter O'Doneghue; next in merit, Edward Brown, E. Dent and J. Inglehart.
Third class in practical arithmetic: President in the Computation of Campbell; next in merit, W. Folk, C. Sheemoker, Thomas Muriagh. For

han.

Third department.—First class, general excellence: Silver medal to John Bateman; premint to John Schrölner.
First class, Christian doctrine: Premium to
John Brown; next in merit, Charles Williams,
Second class, Christian doctrine: Premium
to John Donovan; next in merit, Thomas
Grewley.

Second class, Christian doctrine: Premium to John Donovan; next in merit, Thomas Crowley.
Third class, Christian doctrine: Premium to James O Erlen; next in merit, Joseph Keefe.
First class in geography: Premium to John McKenna; next in merit, Joseph Dellamico.
Second class in geography: Premium to John McKenna; next in merit, Joseph Dellamico.
Third class in geography: Premium to Daniel Lynch; next in merit, Nicholas Growley.
First class in arithmetic: Premium to David Foor; next in merit, Micholas Growley.
Second class in arithmetic: Premium to John Collins; next in merit, Micholas Growley.
Second class in arithmetic: Premium to Gornelius Cohan; next in merit, William Gaskins.
Tirird class in penmanship: Premium to Charles Eing.
Second class in penmanship: Premium to Daniel Class;
First class in reading: Premium to Daniel Class;
First class in reading: Premium to Thomas Bramon; next in merit, asymond Divine.
Third class in permanship: Premium to Thomas Bramon; next in merit, penmium to Matthew Mahoney, next, an merit, penmium bones, Second class in orthography: Premium to Francis McCann; next in merit, Joseph Jones.
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For improvement: Premiums to William
For improvement: Premiums to William
Crowley and George May: for regular astendance, premium to James McGillon; for good
conduct, premium to Daniel Mohaney.

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EXCURSIONS.

DABHAWAY CELEBRATION OF INDE-PENDENCE DAY IN THE COLLEGE WOODS,

WOODS.

The Georgetown Dashaway Reform Club, having obtained from the President of the Georgetown College permission to use the beautiful grove on the college grounds, known as HICKORY-NUT JILLA. PICKORY-NUT HHAD propose holding a Temperance Fiends and Grand Raily of the friends of temperance at the above-tenined place on JULY 1.

- Forme of the best ornitors in the country will make address on the occasion. A large pavilinate address on the occasion. A large pavilinate address, the president of the country will make address, the printful supply and a particular printful supply and the constraint retreshment, including lee creams, confectionery, etc., sold on the grounds at the lowest prices. There will be fine

prices. There will be and

VOCAL MUSIC

be good singers: in fact, everything necessary for
the emertal mean of their friends has been provided. No one will be permitted to bring indexiculture drikes on the grounds, nor will any intexleated person be allowed to conter.

In the person be allowed to conter.

Onne one, come allowed verses every five minutes.

Come one, come all.

Tickets, Electis no charge for children.

M. A. MAROWAN.

A. J. FREY.

W. H. HUTCHINS.

Committee.

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The pepular steamer Keyport will leave 7thstreet wharf at 9 a. m. TUPSDAY, 4th, connecting at Quantico with the Richmond, Fredericksburg & Fotomac Rallroad,

Special round-trip tickets, 81,38. ju27,28jy1.3

Owing to the unexpected delay in dredging channel at Lower Cedur Point, the steamer J. W. Thompson will take the place of the Jane Mose-ley mult SATURDAY, JULY 1, leaving at 830 a. in, instead of 8.

LOWER CEDAR POINT.

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Select Daily Family Excursions

The paince steamer J. W. THOMPSON, will make excursions to this popular resort, commonding SUNTAY, June 25, leaving wharf foot of the present party except Joulary at 500 at 35 at 150 a Statercoms reserved for families

Fall water bathing, fishing, dancing on waxed for, &c., and a "shore dinner." Music by Prof. Pisterio's Brass and String Band. For further information apply at St. Mar-By Special arrangements made with societies couls and other organizations. ju29-ti

The POTOMAC FRUIT GROWERS INPROVEMENT COMPANY
Will commence THUISDAY, June 15, daily excursions to Glymont on Steamer Export, leaving
the distribution of Steamer Export
distribution of Comments and the Comment
of Science and Chils can be obtained of
J. Orville Johnson, 506 Pennsylvania avenue.
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HOWLAND, Secretary.

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